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ALEXANDER DEAN, *Editor-in-chief*

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VOL. IV.

NO. I.

Massachusetts Agricultural College,



—(THE INDEX.)—

1872.

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS.

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Editorial.

 NOTHER link has detached itself from the chain of ages and fallen into the abyss of the past. Another class has separated itself from us and gone forth into the busy world to strike for themselves, leaving those who are behind to press forward into their vacant places and prepare for a similar leap at the appointed time. Again, by the new faces appearing amongst us, we are constantly reminded that the wheel of time has turned once more, bringing another class in sight, ready to join hands with us while marching forward in the search for knowledge, able and willing to maintain their part in college duties. And it is these changes, as also the changes in our private lives and doings, that we are called upon at this time to notice and record. In fact, we present to you the fourth volume of THE INDEX, a name significant of its contents, as containing facts and fancies pointing in some measure to the character and good will of all connected in any way with our College. The publication of THE INDEX by the Junior classes, has become, we hope, a fixed thing, one that will be kept up and continued by the classes in the future. The class of '74, not lacking in the spirit of former classes, has taken up this pleasant task, handed down to them by their predecessors, and have in full time, by their editorial corps, exerted themselves to make this issue fully equal to those of the past, while endeavoring to go beyond them in its excellence and worth as far as possible.

The curriculum of the College has been somewhat changed or modified of late, and now we have a complete course in Veterinary Science, which may be considered of great advantage to all con-

cerned. A change has likewise occurred in the Military department, and a new "man in blue" has been given us to salute in the office and in the ranks. In the M. A. C. Cadets the Seniors have commenced their lives as commissioned officers ; the Juniors and Sophs. theirs in lesser grades, and all unite in trying to make the poor Freshmen hold up their heads and march to the proper tune.

We are glad to see the Faculty of the College exerting themselves too, for we students had fallen into a deplorable state of inaction, and though the fault lies with ourselves in a great measure, we can't but help seeing that a "screw has been loose" somewhere. By the low standard of admission that has been in practice, many have entered the institution, who have neither benefited themselves nor others, but have, on the other hand, been the means of positive injury to all. This we see the Faculty are commencing to obviate by a more thorough examination of new students, and requiring more from those already entered. Although only a commencement has been made, we are rejoiced to see it, and more of the same, and will welcome the day when a "flunk" (in college language) will be considered a strange and rare thing. In our private lives, too, the Faculty seem to have become imbued with a parental anxiety for our comfort and health, so that now we are favored with a weekly visit from "*L'inspecteur*," compelling *some* of us, we can but say, to work on the day set apart for rest.

Our Professors are, as a general thing, what they should be,—skilled in their several departments, and capable of imparting their knowledge to others ; possessing, in most cases, the good-will and respect of the students. We hope they will continue to occupy their respective positions in public and private life, though as to the latter some are meditating a *serious* change.

During the past collegiate year two college-mates have gone from us, taken, after a short illness in both cases, by the reaper Death, reminding us that we all are but dust, and to dust we shall all return.

Classmates, turning to you, we might ask with what enjoyment and how satisfactory have been all our meetings and gatherings together, but it is needless so to do. Suffice it to say, that in all our participations, the best of order has been maintained, the strictest rules of temperance as well as those of gentlemanly conduct have been observed, and none but the most amicable sentiments have been sustained among us. How many of those still remaining, can, in after years, when age has wrapped its fleecy mantle

about them, revert their thoughts to the reminiscences of college life, without feeling a most passionate desire to see once more seated around a festive board at Fitch's the class of '74, and listen to their jokes and puns "*which were wont to set the table in a roar?*" Not one! No! Many and pleasant will be the reflections cast upon our college life, and upon those with whom we wandered upon the banks of the yet unexplored river of Knowledge, hand-in-hand, with Hope for our Anchor, and Faith for our Guide.

"*STRIKE, BUT HEAR!*" has *always* been our motto, and may it *ever* be. May we ever be ready and willing to do, but at the same time listen to the counsel of others more experienced and older than ourselves, and retain our rank in that sphere of independence becoming every man and every station.

In closing, we (the editors) whose lot it has been to have the managing and editing of THE INDEX, hope that our work will meet with the approval of all, be the harbinger of many noble, pleasant thoughts and acts, as well as the source of much merriment. If any offense is taken it will be considered as due to the peculiar disposition of the personages, and not to be attributed to ourselves, as no offense is intended.



Communications.

'73.

For the fourth and last time is '73 represented in THE INDEX. The former communications from our class have been characterized by their wit, and their pleasing allusion to the jokes and cheerful events of the past year. But as we are now situated in the evening of our college life, with the future, filled with the many stern realities so near at hand, our thoughts are naturally drawn into deeper and more serious channels. Perhaps the one question which comes home to each one of us with more earnestness than any other, is, "Have the three years which we have spent here been rightly and profitably improved, and are we sufficiently compensated for the time and money which we have here expended?" It is indeed true that many, perhaps all of us, have wasted many precious moments and allowed many opportunities to go unimproved. We have also pursued many studies here, which in after life may be of no practical importance to any of us. But on looking back over the three years which have passed away since first we entered these College halls as verdant Freshmen, we feel that our progress has been in many respects satisfactory. We have found here many new ideas, have stored away a vast amount of useful information, and have passed through a course of mental training and discipline, which we hope will hereafter place us in positions of trust and honor among our fellow citizens. Yes, we are satisfied, and we shall go forth from here feeling that our time has not been altogether wasted, and

hoping that we may turn the information and knowledge, which we have here stored away, to valuable account.

But this, as has been before stated, is the last communication from '73 to THE INDEX, and to all of us it is a sad thought. It is true that we have long been looking forward to graduation day as the final consummation of our happiness. We have been eager to quit the sometimes dull monotony of college life, and to go forth and try our fortunes with others in the great world around us. But as the time draws near, and as we begin to perform, one by one, this and that duty for the last time, these feelings give way to those of sadness and reflection. The cords of affection which have so long bound us together, seem to tighten at the thought of separation, and love for our *Alma Mater* increases as the parting draws near. It is hard to think that the time is so near at hand when the old class will break up, probably never to meet again an unbroken circle, and also that our life as students, in many respects so pleasant, will so soon end.

In closing, we are happy to say that we are not at all ashamed of the record which we leave behind us. We have ever held the respect and esteem of all the classes with whom we have been connected. In athletic sports we leave an unspotted record. Our class nine has never suffered a defeat. In the rowing regattas at Ingleside and Springfield the muscle of '73 has been freely and profitably expended. We have two qualities which we feel safe in advising our successors to imitate ; they are, the unity, and class-pride which have ever characterized '73. Yes, we love our old college home and are loth to leave it, but as in the natural course of events partings and separations must come, we put on a cheerful face and bid the readers of THE INDEX a long farewell.

W.

'74.

Two years of our college life have passed away, and, as we are starting on the third, our annual contribution to THE INDEX is called for. As we look back through the past year upon that sunny autumn, when we felt for the first time that we were no longer the *et cetera*; upon the cold winter, when one's fireside was the most comfortable place this side of "home"; upon the bright summer, when we were wont to gather around the stately form of some professor, and tell, with boyish delight, of *Angles, Kings and Reformers*, or "What *we* knew about *farming*"; when we look upon all this that has passed, a feeling of sadness comes over us. Not that we have neglected duty, far from it, but that one place in this happy circle is vacant, never again in this life to be filled. And however long we may be spared to life's work, we shall always remember the happy countenance, the kind words and the Christian example of our classmate CLARK. Feeling that what was our loss has resulted in his eternal gain, we are willing to leave it in the hands of Him who doeth all things well.

With the Faculty we are on the best of terms, having done nothing to merit their displeasure, not even having bolted without waiting the required time. And no one can fail to see how highly they estimate our abilities, if they but read the routine for the present term. For, to aid us in the digestion of our great intellectual feast, a *Physical portion* is given us as *dessert*, which, by the way, is one of the most substantial and hearty dishes of the feast. In Veterinary Science we are progressing finely, under the guidance of our new Professor in this department; and any one not acquainted with us (or the language) would think German our native tongue. Our work in the Horticultural department has been very pleasant, thus far, as the path to the scene of action passes through the vineyard, and *onions* grow not there. In Agriculture our progress has been

rapid, having gone through, or as we might say, over, the different kinds of farms, and arrived at cranberries, which, by the way, are studied here entirely by theory.

But few, as yet, have shown themselves dangerous rivals of Booth in the rendering of Shakespeare ; but, in the words of one of our number, "we arn't through, yet." In Military Science we are quite expert, having had both theory and practice combined, which, as we all know, makes perfect.

In conclusion we can say, that, having come off victorious in all games of science during the past year with '75, (who, like the old "salt", commenced with nothing, and have held their own ever since) we feel competent for the task of sustaining ourselves, during the rest of our course, as honorably as we have heretofore, and then with *sheep-skins* under our arms, take up the song,—

"Farewell to College duties,
Farewell to Amherst ——
We're going home."

D.



'75.

The class of '75 enters upon its Sophomore year with but little diminution of its original number. In our Freshmen year we were called upon to mourn the death of one beloved classmate, whom we trust is now beyond the pale of sin and sorrow. The transition from Freshmen to Sophomores has deprived us of some able men, some indeed, who, in the language of one that has gone from us, could "*manipulate the cue, and agitate the ivories with a precision unequalled;*" others there have been, who, having taken all chapel exercises, would follow the mazy and intricate paths of Agricultural Science oftentimes once in a week or more. But the loss of these men was to be expected. The great world called upon them to let their light shine in other fields of action, and they responded. Let it be the endeavor of every man in the class, through scholarship and ability, to compensate for the loss of those thus early called in.

In regard to our studies, we flatter ourselves that we are as far advanced as previous classes were at this stage of their college life. One of our number has already received a prize scholarship, to obtain which, must have cost no small amount of unremitting application to study. Our respected instructor in Mathematics and in Military Art, has been superseded in the last named by one whose fitness for that branch of instruction none would be so *rash* as to question. As chemists, at this particular time, we are searching for the base, but don't always find it, as many a treacherous test tube could testify. Nevertheless we shall endeavor to press on toward the goal, which is, of course, with those of us who intend to farm it, to analyze our soils, and eventually cause all those unscrupulous persons, who at the present time vend their third rate fertilizing compounds, to migrate to that section where chemists are unknown.

But enough of hopes and aspirations; let us turn to that subject ever fraught with interest to the dignified Soph., the hapless Freshy! What a paternal interest we have taken in them! How

faithfully we have endeavored to initiate them into the many minor points of college life. Some generous spirits, having their future welfare at heart, favored them quite early in their college career with a visit, and when the ominous Sophomoric rap resounded in their ears, with what alacrity did they open unto us, and produce the calumet together with the weed "*that lulls, but doesn't agitate,*" and tremblingly invite us to fall to.

In hazing we have never indulged, knowing well it would be beneath the dignity of '75. 'Tis true we did invite one hero of '76 to remove his outer habiliments and prepare himself for the embrace of kindly Morpheus. Need I say that this modest request was complied with, notwithstanding the disinterested advice of '74 to the contrary? In regard to "Rushes," we have had but one decided one, and then were challenged by '76. We responded to the urgent appeals for '75 to appear, and, though the night was extremely dark, the result will never be published in the annals of those brave but rash Freshmen.

Thus we have briefly glanced over some of the leading points of interest in our Sophomore year thus far. It will be our endeavor to maintain the record thus far creditable, throughout the remainder of our course. May all of us, when called upon to fight life's battles in after years, be able to say that our *Alma Mater* never had cause to blush for us during our college course.

K.



'76.

The class of '76 enters College with her members numbering thirty-seven. Not as large a number as were reported to be coming at the commencement of the term, but we hope the difference between the actual and expected number will be made up partially, if not wholly, in the second term. Among us, four different States and one foreign country (Japan) are represented ; the four States being New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, of which Massachusetts sends more than two-thirds of the whole number ; thus showing that the people of this State are alive to the advantages of an Agricultural College, and that they intend, by sending their sons to it, to give them through life the benefit of a thorough scientific education.

The Sophs have treated us very well thus far. To be sure a few doors have been tested by them, and one or two Freshmen have received practical instructions in chemistry (experiments with sulphuretted hydrogen); but such things must be looked upon as due to an overflow of animal spirits.

As regards "rushes", we have had one, or rather, several closely following each other on the same evening. In these, we flatter ourselves that we came out a little ahead. We endeavored, and we hope succeeded, in showing them that we were not deficient in pluck, and that the "spirit of '76" burned as brightly as it did a hundred years ago. '74 has kindly offered to assist us in all class matters; such as forming our corps of "rushers," filling the office of moderator, etc., for which we are, of course, grateful to them. They try to make us feel that, although we are much persecuted Freshmen, we have friends upon whom we may rely in time of need, and always find consolation.

As in all classes, so in ours, there are some odd names on the list. Most curious of all is, our having three bearing the same surname.

Let us hope that at least *one* of them may equal in standing and in declamation, the student of '75 of the same name.

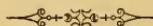
Of military drill and farm work, so far most of us have had a sufficiency. A few brave spirits, however, seem to be unable to get enough of work, and if they retain their present relish for it during the year, an astonishing amount will have been performed. By that time they will probably be able to tell us "what *they* know about farming." We endeavor to do our best in both of these branches; but, as many of us are green hands, no doubt our best is but poor. We hope, nevertheless, by perseverance, to be able to stand high in all departments; and, by trying on all occasions to conduct ourselves in a gentlemanly manner, to so improve, that the College will some day be proud of us, both individually and as a class.

G.



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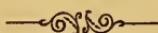
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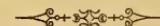
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’74.

‘STRIKE, BUT HEAR!’

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'75.

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’76.

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LAWTON, CHARLES FOLLEN	New Bedford.	24 S. C.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	ROOMS.
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PARKER, GEORGE LOWELL	Dorchester.	10 "
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WILLIAMS, JOHN ELGIN	South Amherst.	16 N. C.



Select Glass.

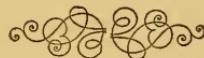


NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	ROOMS.
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DUNCAN, GEORGE ADAMS	Keene, N. H.	—
MILDEBERGER, VICTOR	New York City.	25 N. C.
PLAYER, HARRY HEYWARDE	Nashville, Tenn.	11 S. C.
TAYLOR, RALPH IVES	Great Barrington.	29 "
SWIFT, FRANK MUNROE	Yarmouth.	27 N. C.
WAKEFIELD, ALBERT TOLMAN	Marietta, O. G. W. Sanderson's.	



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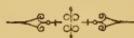
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Lee, Lauren K.,
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Southwick, Andre A.
Weeks, Herman F.

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Parker, George A.,

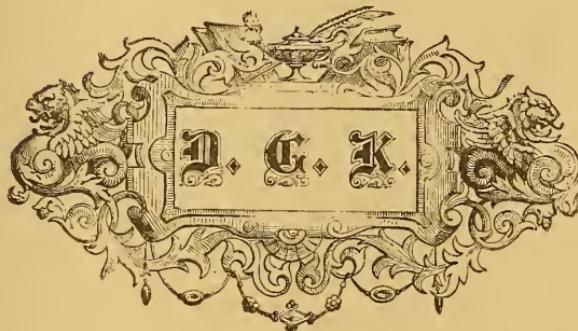
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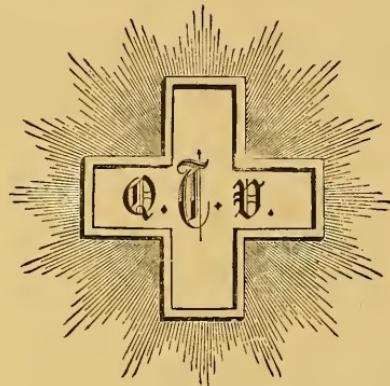
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New York Times,
Boston Post,

Boston Journal,
Springfield Republican.

AGRICULTURAL.

Massachusetts Ploughman,
Boston Cultivator,
New England Homestead,
Vermont Farmer,

Western Agriculturist.

New England Farmer,
Prairie Farmer,
California Farmer,
Maine Agriculturist,

MAGAZINES.

Atlantic Monthly,
Harper's Monthly,
Lippincott's,

Scribner's Monthly,
Eclectic,
The Old and New,
Van Nostrand's.

COLLEGE.

Yale Courant,
Amherst Student,

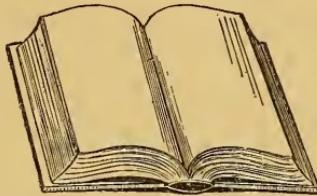
College Courant
Harvard Advocate.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Aegis and Gazette,
Scientific American,
Harper's Weekly,
Hearth and Home,

New York Independent,
Frank Leslie's Weekly,
Amherst Record,
N. Y. Weekly Witness.

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 Jackson, Henry S.
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Spanish cedar shell, length 49 ft., width 19 inches, depth 11 inches.

" " " 49 ft., width 19 inches, depth 11 inches.

" " " 45 ft., width 22 inches, depth 11 inches.

" " (private); 50 ft., width, 19 inches, depth 11 inches.

College Crew.

	LBS.		LBS.
F. C. Eldred, (s)	150	J. M. Benedict,	150
D. P. Bardwell,	*160	H. B. Simpson,	150
S. M. Carter,	140	H. H. Player, (b) Capt.,	139

Josh Ward, Coach.

Class Crew, '74.

	LBS.		LBS.
E. P. Alexander, (s)	134	V. Mildeberger,	151
E. H. Libby,	145	E. P. Chandler,	133
E. Gillett,	133	F. S. Smith, (b) Capt.,	133

Average weight, 138 pounds.

J. M. Benedict, Coach.

Class Crew, '75.

	LBS.		LBS.
J. A. Barri, (s) Captain,	142	F. H. Rice,	160
J. W. Clay,	149	E. T. Chase,	134
W. D. Platt,	132	H. Hague, (b)	134

Average weight, 142.



Second Regatta

OF THE

Rowing Association of American Colleges,

ON THE

CONNECTICUT RIVER AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.,

July 24, 1872.

Won by Amherst.

Time, 16.32.



CONTESTING CREWS.

Amherst.

[Colors purple and white.]	Weight.
Walter Negley, (s)	145
Arthur Benedict,	150
F. M. Wilkins,	154
G. E. Brewer,	142
B. F. Brown,	142
L. Bradley, (b)	155

Harvard.

[Colors Magenta.]	Weight.
Richard A. Dana, (s)	157
Wendell Goodwin,	169
H. L. Morse,	162
John Bryant,	192
W. J. Lloyd,	155
Francis Bell, (b)	156

Boat built by Blakie ; length 48 feet, width 20 inches ; weight 130 lbs.

Boat built by Blakie ; length 48½ feet, width 20½ inches, sliding seats, weight 130 lbs.

State Agricultural.

[Colors maroon and white.]	Weight.
Fred. C. Eldred, (s)	150
J. M. Benedict.	150
D. P. Bardwell,	160
H. B. Simpson,	150
S. M. Carter,	140
H. H. Player, (b)	139

Boat built by Elliott ; length 48 feet, width 20 inches, weight 140 lbs.

Bowdoin.

[Colors white.]	Weight.
D. A. Robinson, (s)	149
D. A. Sergeant,	160
C. H. Hunter,	162
A. L. Crocker,	156
A. G. Ladd,	155
W. O. Hooker, (b)	154

Boat built by Elliott ; length 48 feet, width 20 inches ; weight 140 lbs.

Yale.

[Colors blue.]	Weight.
J. Day, (s)	150
W. F. McCook,	145
H. A. Oakes,	145
R. J. Cook,	150
G. M. Gunn,	150
F. W. Adee, (b)	142

Boat built by T. G. Fearon ; length 48 feet, width 20 inches, weight 140 lbs.

Williams.

[Colors royal purple.]	Weight.
John Gunster,	158
F. Johnston,	157
D. S. Williams,	163
J. P. Worden,	155
T. W. Saunders,	159
H. T. Scholl, (b)	154½

Boat built by Roberts ; length 48 ft., width 20 inches, weight 130 lbs.



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Thos. G. Frothingham, 3d b.

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William H. Barstow, c. f.

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Henry B. Simpson, p.

Frank W. Wood, s. s.

Walter S. Leland, 1st b.

Fred. C. Eldred, 2nd b.

James B. Renshaw, 3d b.

David P. Penhallow, 1. f.

John B. Minor, c. f.

Asahel H. Lyman, r. f.

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John M. Benedict, 2nd b.	Arthur H. Montague, 3d b.
Victor Mildeberger, l. f.	Edward E. Woodman, c. f.
	Edward Gillett, r. f.

CLASS NINE, '75.

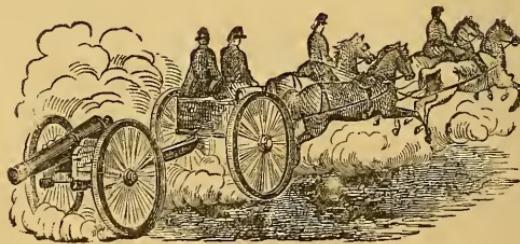
John A. Barri, c.	William D. Platt, p.
Thos. G. Frothingham, s. s.	Fremont S. Reed, 1st b.
Henry S. Jackson, 2nd b.	Harry H. Player, 3d b.
Harry H. Holmes, l. f.	William H. Barstow, c. f.
	John F. Winchester, r. f.

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Co. B—L. K. LEE. Co. C—J. F. WINCHESTER.

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This celebrated Conservatory is one of the finest objects of interest to be found in Amherst. At all seasons of the year its interior is worthy of the closest examination, which cannot prove otherwise than pleasing and instructive. While in the summer season its garden and grounds are ornamented with shrubs, trees, and floral adornments, which, together with the magnificent scenery which it commands, combine to make it a resort which is admired and frequented by every one. Having as it does many plants representing the vegetation of various countries of the world, the casual observer finds here much of the curious and wonderful, as well as beautiful in nature, in some plant or flower, either by its mode of growth, form, or color, or perhaps by perusing the seemingly useless appellation on the label accompanying each plant. But the student or botanist, searching for curiosities and floral gems, meets with good success, for he here finds many plants which he has never seen before. In fact no one, with a love of the beautiful in nature, having visited it once can go away without resolving to come again, for a rearrangement of the plants, or some new flower in bloom, gives to the mind a new idea of beauty through its novelty.

Among some of the more important plants are the Banyan tree, so celebrated among the Hindoos, the India rubber, the Guava, orange, lemon, the *Passiflora Quadrangularis*, stretching its broad arms over the rafters, and continually displaying its beautiful and fragrant flowers, the Chilean Pine, New Zealand Flax, Pine Apple,

Banana, Coffee, Tea, Sugar Cane, Cinnamou, *Musa Textilis*, from which the manilla hemp is obtained, the Olive, and several palms. Beside the many economic plants enumerated above, the collection contains many of the ornamental and decorative plants commonly grown in conservatories. As a means of education, it is a necessary adjunct to every institution of learning having agriculture and horticulture for its aim. It opens a wide field of valuable knowledge to the student, and introduces him, through the various manipulations, into that occupation so truly refining, which leads to thought, is so conducive to longevity and the best interests of mankind, and tends constantly to recall his straying thoughts to admire the wonderful works of the Ruling Power of the universe.

At the present time the Durfee plant house contains, including species and varieties, between nine hundred and one thousand plants. As regards profit, it is not yet a success ; but should men of means, as many there are in the State, step forward and follow the example of the generous builder, Dr. Nathan Durfee, of Fall River, they would furnish that which the institution demands, as well as an independent and self-paying department.



Class Day.



’73.

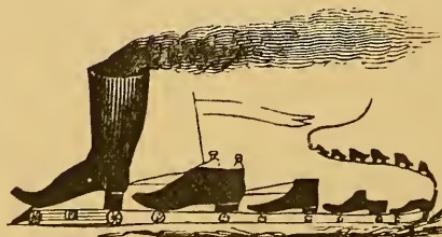
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BENEDICTION,
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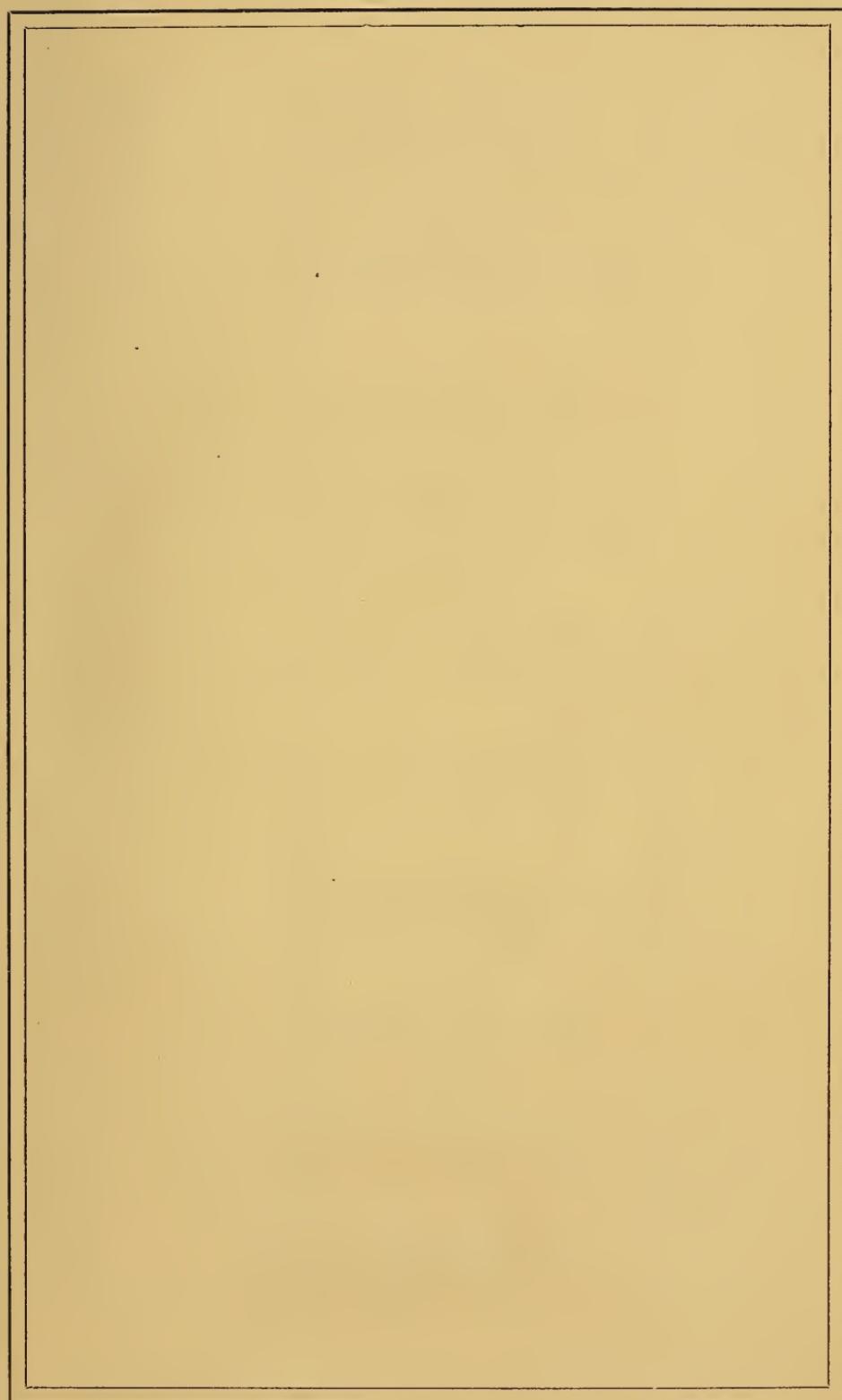
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JAMES B. RENSHAW.
JOHN B. MINOR.

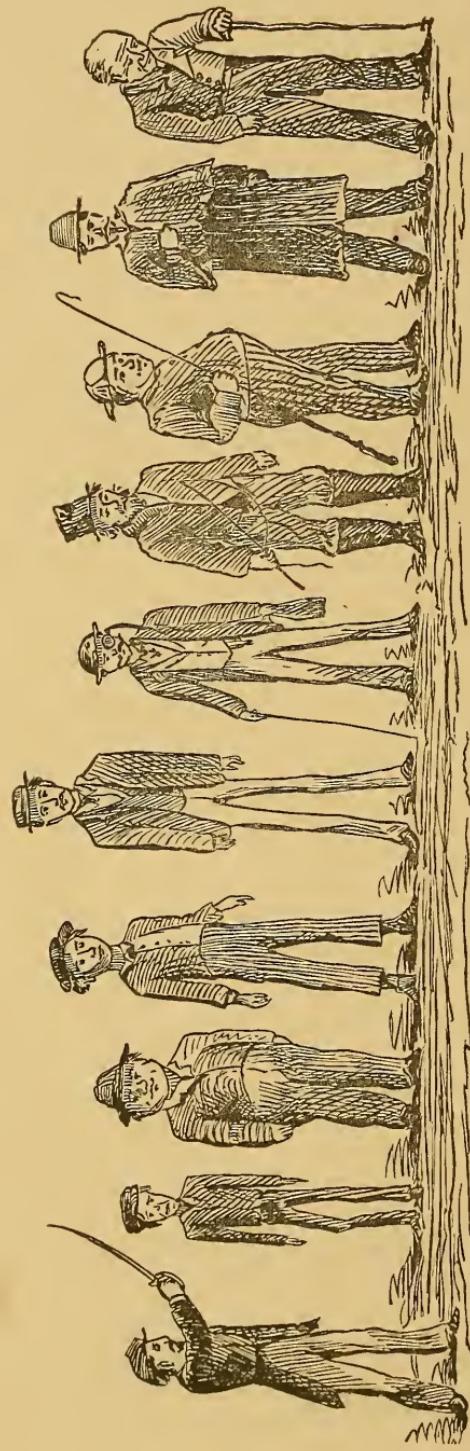
Class Supper.

PROPHET,
HISTORIAN,
TOAST MASTER,

SETH S. WARNER.
JAMES B. RENSHAW.
WALTER S. LELAND.

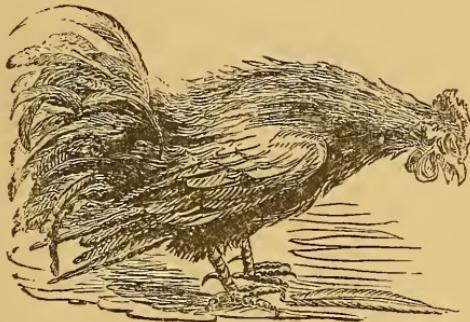






Atten-SH-E-U-N ! Triturationists of Mystery.

Das Ragout Kosthaus



(DEAD) WOOD,
GEORGE WASHINGTON MILLS,
BRASSTOE,

Leather Apron Server.
Looker On.
Dish Washer.

DINING DEPARTMENTS.

PARLOR.

Babbitt,	Otis,	Strain,
Prof,	Farm Superintendent,	Libby,
Hague,	Sister,	Duke,
Monte,	Bene,	Kinsman,
Taylor,	Calendar,	Hobbs,
Eldred,		Barrett.

WOOD SHED.

*Prof. Goodell.	Taft,	Root,
Parker, E. H.	Naito,	McLeod,
McConnell,	Williams,	Ladd,
Mann,	Rogers,	Ellis,
Young One,	Perkins,	Robinson,
Bagley,	Sanger,	Smith,
Swift,	Wetmore,	Porter,
Chickering,	Judd,	Lawton,
Parker,	Wakefield,	Urner.

* Transient.

Home for Incurable Consumptives.

[FORMERLY HOTEL DE CATS.]



PROFESSOR P. C. (hief) E. (ater).

PROFESSOR P. JR. C E (cil).

Sines.

Hitchcock.

Woodman.

Co-sines.

Parker.

Reed.

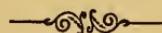
Tangent.

Guild.

The Salmagundi.



"LOATHING THE HONEYED CAKES, I LONGED FOR BREAD."—*Cowley.*



PENN, DISSECTOR.

TOMMY, SAUCIST.

CRUMBS.

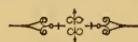
Stuffer,
Quelque,
Johnny,
General,
Christ,

Smithy,
Tow-Head,
Harry,]
Simp,
Alex.

Private) Bean) Club)



"ANYTHING TO FILL UP."



MOTHER GIBBS, SUTLERESS.

CHASE, PUMPER.

AGRICULTURAL BEANS.

Father Southwick.

Brooks,
Clay,
Sheep,
Dodge,
Harwood,

Rice,
Knapp,
Brother Weeks,
Miles,
Spooner,

Jeffs.

"MARKUS OF GRANBY."

(Dick.)



Mr. J. C. MERRILL, (SON of Supt. V. C. R. R.,)

Soup.

Subordinate Masticators.

Ashuelot,

Chandler,

Curtis,

Dick.



THE UNPARALLELED,

Unke Ausgespielt.

Lee,

Platt,

Jack.

Barri,

Harry,

Win.

Hawley,

Slade,

*SHE'S Gaun.

*This is a joke.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"



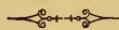
WILLARD CARROLL WARE, - - - B(one) S(crapers.)

Pot Wrestlers.

Preacher,	Zeller 1st,
Dozen,	Graves,
Dunk,	Preston,
	Sears.



ELSINORE CASTLE.



"To be, or not to be."

Renshaw,	Ren,
Hamlet,	Jim,
Muffin,	James,
Parker.	



THE DEFUNCT.

Members Flown.

The Nursery.



Our Motto—“ HASTE MAKES WASTE.”

Generalissimo.

- Chief Nurse.

*MADISON M. BUNKER.

Our business, for *perfect system* and *economy's* sake, is divided into the following departments :

Bull Tenders and Cattle Feeders—ELDRED, BENEDICT.

Milk Extractors—RICE, WILLIAMS.

Shovel Handlers and Scratchists—ELLIS, PARKER.

Porkist—CLAY.

Fowler—Jupp.

Hostler—MILES.

Havist—Brooks.

Milk Testers—MALTESE CAT, BLACK PIGS.

* General Superintendent in the absence of the Generalissimo, *very often* when he is present.

P. S.—Visitors may recognize him by his *slim* figure and *low, musical* voice.

P. S.'s 2nd—LATEST. Our Nurse has succumbed to his arduous duties in our Department, and gone to *nursing* his own brains.

Torrefaction of Weber's Outlines.



After the death of so many other people, Weber ~~he~~ died at No. 15 South College, July 12, 1872, while suffering excruciating agony, having passed through a sickly existence of three months.

HIS FUNERAL SERVICES

were opened at the solemn hour of midnight, around the Pyre, at the Stile near the Bucolic, by a groan from the "High Priest"

RIGHT REV. E. P. CHANDLER,

followed by some

Prodigiouslygigantifiedstupendicated Egregiouslysaturatedmagniloquence,
from the

REV. E. GILLETT,

Succeeded by a

HIM

——— Bugleized by the Mourners. ———

Then a

Bombastic yet superlatively soul-subduing burst of Panegyricism,
by A. W. DICKINSON,
climaxed by

A PRAYER *preyed* by the aforesaid saturated Reverend.



"And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

Herbarium.

Bare Species.

- Andreæ Mudgeosa.
Bunkersia,
Frothinghamii, } Blanchardafolia, (14 varieties).
Vaillenca,
Lelanara Hattionicum, (Started from a cutting, hence of but partial development).
Plattanus Snowbanaceae, (of the Crystalleman family. 2 varieties).
Minority, (genus extinct.) Discovered in the wilds of Central Asia, easily discerned from its nature.
Winchestersia Abercrombia, (perfect flower, and blooms regularly).
Merillissimus, } Robertanthemum,
 } Hobartiscula, and } Undoubtedly a hybrid.
 } Stancliffaceae,
Woodistaria Mirascabrum, (is of the Storax family, discovered at an unknown "period.")
Warnerastium, } Sawtellärnica, } Composite family, grown for its
 } Goodmanassa, } fruit.
Webberica Gretchenesceus, Endogenous. (Requires much care, and is adapted to a warmer region.)
-

Fall Regatta of 1872.

RACE BETWEEN THE CREWS OF '74 AND '75.

Won by '74. Time, 20 minutes, 51 seconds.

Time of '75, 21 minutes, 10 seconds.

J. M. BENEDICT, Coach of '74.

LORD PARKER, Coach and Chief Adviser '75.

The defeat of '75 was, undoubtedly due to *wet stockings*; a persistency in practicing in the new boat, causing it to be *water-logged*; and violation of the *rigid discipline* recommended by their Chief Advisor.



"LET US RECAPITULATE."

When this sunny month is ended,
And those *promised* grapes are gone ;
Then we'll gather at the Vineyard,
And sing a *fruitless* song.

(This is poetry.)

"Oh ! say, 'Smile.' Heard the latest joke out ?" "No ; what's that ?" "Well, the fact is, the latest isn't out yet ; but the last heard of is, that there was a light seen in Prof's room last night, first seen since the illumination."

—, — & CO.

Manufacturers, Importers and Shippers of Genuine Canine
Fertilizers.
Office, — South Entry.

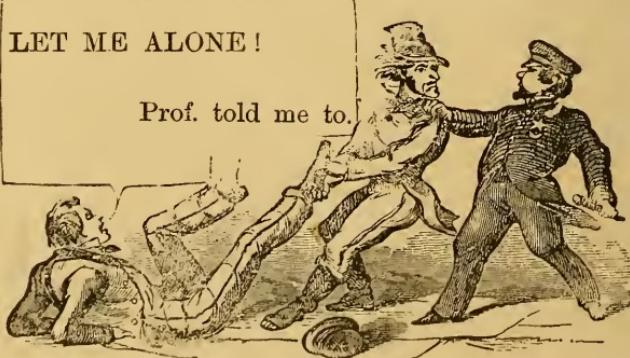
"Chum, every time I cross this "Bridge of Rushes" I'm reminded of a fair damsel down town." "Why so ?" "Because (W)altering it would be a decided improvement."

Why is one of our Profs. an unsuccessful hunter ? Because he waits so long to get the line of collimation parallel to the sight, that the resultant is an instrumental parallax, and the birds fly away disgusted.

What is the matter with the Yearlings ? The Thalami nervorum opticum, having proceeded to anastomose with the great sympathetic, makes, as is a well known fact, the pyramidal and olivary anfractuosities begin their decussation. The consequences are obvious.

LET ME ALONE !

Prof. told me to.

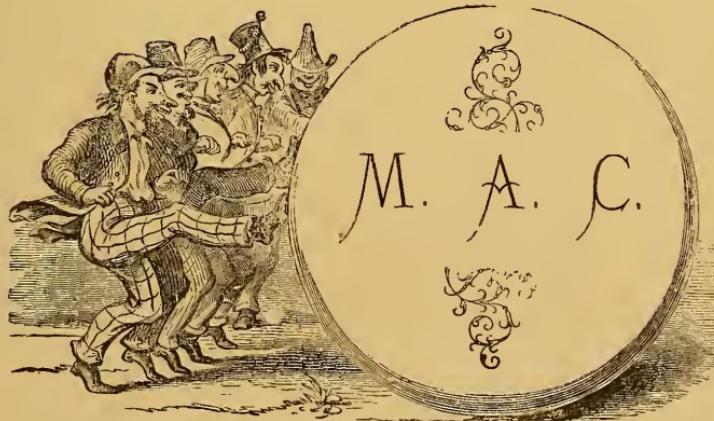


P. S.—Costs, \$8.05.

Calendar.

First Term begins	August 29, 1872.
" " closes	Nov. 26, 1872.
Winter vacation of five weeks.	
Winter Term begins	January 2, 1873.
" " closes	April 7, 1873.
Spring vacation of one week.	
Summer Term begins	April 15, 1873.
" " closes	July 15, 1873.
Summer vacation of six weeks.	
Next Collegiate year begins August 27, 1873.	

LATEST BY CABLE!







DATE DUE

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